

MAR 22 1956

Ag. 3-1

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**The Washington Merry-Go-Round**

# Dulles Rebuked by Brother Allen

**By Drew Pearson**

The brothers Dulles usually function so well together personally that some people forget there are two Dulles brothers. John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, is continually in the headlines — magazine or otherwise; his brother Allen is not.



Allen Dulles, head of Central Intelligence, operates an agency which tries to stay out of the headlines, has the job of reporting to the State Department and the Pentagon on the strength of Russia and her satellites, plus the danger of war any place in the world.

Recently the Dulles brothers had an unpublicized clash.

Allen went to see his brother John with an assistant, and during the course of their visit, told older brother John that he thought he was wrong in making speeches that Russia is losing out in the cold war.

John Foster looked displeased. But the younger Dulles continued to reprove his older brother. Roster's speeches, he said, had made it appear that the United States was not in trouble. On the contrary, the Russians were making headway and had us in real trouble.

Foster looked flustered. Finally he told his younger brother that his job was to evaluate and report on intelligence, not advise the Secretary of State on his speeches.

**Benson's Lobby Machine**

Ezra Taft Benson may not have the most efficient Agriculture Department in the world, but he has operated one of the most efficient and effective lobbying machines seen recently on Capitol Hill. It was thanks to this machine that he did as well as he did with the farm bill.

Most efficient member of the Benson team is Jack Anderson, ex-Congressman from California, a Republican who retired to operate his 300-acre pear farm near San Francisco, but came back to Washington this year to be Benson's Capitol Hill lobbyist. He found that farm incomes had dropped.

Anderson was regularly stationed outside the door of the Senate during the farm-bill debate, checking votes available to answer questions. In

side the Senate, he had two observers in the gallery watching amendments and the lineup of Senate votes; while in the office of Sen. Aiken of Vermont, manager of the farm bill, were stationed two Agriculture Department attorneys ready to answer questions and rewrite amendments.

In general, Senators appreciate this kind of contact with executive departments. It makes for better liaison between Capitol Hill and "down town."

**New Interior Secretary?**

Both the White House and confirming Senators would do well to take a good look at the law practice of Clarence Davis, Under Secretary of the Interior, before, if, and when he is appointed Secretary of the Interior to replace "Generous Doug" McKay.

Davis is senior partner in the law firm of Davis, Healey, Davies and Wilson, listed at 1521 Sharpe building, Lincoln, Neb., where his name is still on the door, and where he still, according to his partners, draws a retainer from the law firm.

When Davis was active in the law firm he was the partner who handled the affairs of the Consumers Public Power Co., a state agency created by the legislature to handle Nebraska's public power. Since then, the youngest member of the firm, Richard D. Wilson, is handling Consumers Public Power business with, it is reported, a little long-distance coaching from Davis when it comes to big decisions.

However, Consumers Public Power has now received a contract from the United States Government to set up one of the highly important nuclear reactors, which might cause some conflict-of-interest embarrassment.

Note—Davis played an important part in awarding the famous Al Sarena mining claims to the MacDonald family in the Rogue River National Forest after former Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, Democrat, had refused. Since the award, several million board feet of Douglas fir has been chopped down, but not a ton of ore has been mined. It was on the plea that the mining claim contained gold ore of commercial quality that part of the Rogue River National Forest was sold.

**The Nixon Write-in**

Sen. Styles Bridges, most

shire politics, described the Nixon write-in vote as "100% per cent spontaneous." He also said rather modestly that he and Gov. Lane Dwinell had urged New Hampshire voters to keep the two members of the Eisenhower-Nixon team.

Behind this is the fact that Bridges is determined to stop Gov. Chris Herter of Massachusetts in his ambition to be Vice

President. Herter is one of the original drafters of Eisenhower and is close to Assistant President Sherman Adams, ex-Governor of New Hampshire. There is no love lost between Adams and Bridges; so the New Hampshire primary presented an excellent chance for Bridges to put Herter in his place by encouraging a big write-in for Nixon.

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